SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1866.

Faneuil Hall on the 31st of May. Gov. of old peach and honey, and the men States, or of the so-called Confederate Bullock presided. The meeting was thought it would be a pity, almost a sin, fore a Military Commission, in pursucomposed of the elect, was enthusiastic to leave so much spoil to the enemy. ance of orders issued at headquarters but not large. Col. W. B. Stokes, of Besides, they needed, or they thought of the District of Western South Caro-Tenn., was there; McKee, of Kentucky, they needed, something to support der; convicted and sentenced for life was there; and so was Boutwell, the their strength on the forced march. to the Alabama Penitentiaey. right bower of Fred Douglass. They General Jackson happened to ride in The specification in the record of the made speeches which, the telegraphic rear of this division that day, and he crime in the killing of a negro boy, by reporter says, supported the doctrines found the men scattered for miles along shooting him on or about the 24th of of the resolutions which were before the the road in every possible attitude, on the 20th of November, and the senthal that at your approaching Convention, meeting, complimented Congress, and from dancing the polka to sprawling on tence pronounced on the 1st of Decem- your church may take the institution severely denounced President John- the ground; in every possible mood, ber following. The sentence is approved under its protecting wing, and make son. Col. Stokes "severely de from "grave to gay, from lively to se by order of Brevet Major General A. provision for its future support. nounced President Johnson." Think vere; some fighting over their battles Sickles. The only paper or evidence of that! Col Stokes, who had been again, others of a more sentimental before us, on the return to the writ of none nobler ever gave true heart to the pretending to be the bosom friend and turn, weeping about the wives and habeas corpus, is the record or order of poor, the weak, the ignorant and the confident of "Andy," as he familiarly children far away. General Jubal had committal in the hands of General Pils-suffering, has successfully struggled calls the President, denounces his expended his elequence and his empatron before an audience of Boston phatic Saxon in vain. He had even facts. radicals. He has descended into the spread the report that the mountain

stand the shock of your opposition. But what will the people of the Mountain District think of the Colonel's abandonment of them, and going the whole swine-equal rights, political and civil, for the negro-the right to vote and to hold office? Here is what the resolutions he spoke in favor of de-

has endured your support; he can with-

ter their venom and malice, at the when an orderly rode up with a note.

correspondence tell its own tale :

he rode in rear of my division.

pressed in his subordinates.

was a pioneer, and the first to render

Federal Court at New Orleans, Judge

a majority of the Supreme Court coin-

appalled a less determined man.

and murdered, it is supposed by negroes.

lahoms, Alabama, last week.

Among the fruits, he says:

and earnestness. He made a long and

powerful address last evening in the

open air, spoke again this morning in

the Hall of Representatives, and will

air meeting. He is a devoted Christian,

an earnest advocate of practical relig-

rical performances.

the 3d inst. says:

General-General Jackson desires to know

by he saw so many or your stragglers in

HEADQUARTERS EARLY'S DIVISION.

HEADQUARTERS, LEFT WING.

1. That the same spirit which caused the rebellion still threatens to postpone, and it may, unless conquered, prevent a beneficent and permanent peace. 2. The consummation of the work of National security and safety demands the earnest co-operation of the entire loyal people.
3. Thanks to Congress for its courage,

firmness and fidelity in resisting the admission of rebels to Congress. 4. The true doctrine of reconstruction is that defeated rebels have no civil or politicat rights which loyal men are bound to respect; and that all loyal men, without rerights as citizens of a Government which

derives its just powers from the consent of the governed 5. The restoration of political power to the authors of the rebellion would be an act of unparalleled political folly. 6. The exercise by Congress of the power to exclude the whole people of the rebel

States from representation involves the power to exclude a part and admit a part. 7. The right of Congress to prescribe the qualifications of voters for the election of resident, Vice President and members of Congress is essential in the harmoniou workings of our republican system, and to the very existence of our republican gov-8. Sectional animosities had their o igit

in denying equal civil and political rights to all men before the law. 9. A call upon Congress to carry out the principles of the foregoing resolutions

Soldiers' meetings have been held in | cide with these learned Judges of Dis-York and Cumberland counties, Penn- trict Courts, and a decision may be ex- of the rebellion; some seven months sylvania, recently, and resolutions pected from them at the next term of previously, and by the revival of the adopted by them endorsing President the Supreme Court, upon cases argued laws and reorganization of the State Johnson and condemning the opposi- at the last term. The country ows tion to him. The following from the Judge Trigg a large debt of gratitude ties to the Federal Union. series adopted in York county will do for the firmness and courage with as a sample:

" Resolved; That having fought for the under circumstances which would have Union, and assisted in restoring the national authority throughout the land, we are unalterably opposed to the Radicals of Congress who are attempting to do what the rebels failed to do-ubvert our free institu tions and destroy the Union.

" Resolved, That we will stand by Andrew Johnson in his noble efforts to defeat the bold, had men who stand in the way of the restoration of the States to their full consttutional rights, and that we believe that in his magnanimous policy is only to be found a sure road to a restoration of a Union o hearts and a Union of S ates, and peace and prosperity to the land.

A "Republican Soldier" writes as follows to the Greene County Republican, which had tendered some advice to the soldiers on the subject of voting:

"I merely wish to notice an admonition in the last Greene County Republican, and to assure the editor that his advice is good, and I believe will be very generally fellowed by the soldiers of the county. The enitor say: . "To those who have borne the brunt, vote

the way you shot. "Now, Mr. Editor, we shot for the Union, and not for the negro, and we intend to vote for the Union, and not for the negro. This is all I have to say for the present.

A REPUBLICAN SOLDIER."

This soldier does not use a telescope sight. He pops the centre without such adventitious aid. He'll do.

What Radicalism Leads to. The New York Times, in the follow-

ing paragraph shows plainly enough what radicalism leads to: Suppose matters to stand in 1868 substan-

tially as they stand to-day-none of the Southern States represented in Congress. Is it not reasonably certain that they will all be represented in the Democratic Na tional Nominating Convention, and that the Hall of Representatives, and will they will cheese electors who will vote for hold forth this evening in another open the Democratic nominees? Now suppose their votes, together with those of the Northern States that may vote the Demo electoral college—what will be the result? words, appealing to his fellow men to It may be said their votes will not be turn from their worldly and sinful Northern members the South not be preacher. He never advocated demoing represented in it-will reject them. Will that rejection be se epted by the country? Will the mass of the Southern people, or the mass of the Demo-eratic party in the North, acquieses in it? truth. And would not such resistance be menneing to the peace of the country? That the aspect of a majority of the people in- counties, doing almost incalculable in sisting upon their right to control the Gov. jury to the fruit and other crops. The sentiment of the majority of the South-

erament, as against the unconstitutional breadth of the storm was some two era people. usurpation of the minority. The case stated as possible by the trees were literally stripped of their columns of the Avalanche from time roo any one sequalities with the enormous miles. In the center of its track the The case stated as possible by the The Columns of the Avalanche from time and Factor for the Columns of the Avalanche from time to time such articles as most clearly and Factor for the Central Avalanche from time to time such articles as most clearly and Factor for the Central Avalanche from time to time such articles as most clearly and Factor for the Central Avalanche from time to time such articles as most clearly and Factor for the Central Avalanche from time to time avalanche to resist the will of a majority for a from the size of a hazel nut to that of a moment. If they should, the leaders black walnut, and in such quantities among the Northern Republican newswould have a wonderfully short shrift. with the falling missiles. Window copying them, enable their readers to ing to law) on the most for and thereis according to the popular plant of one price per articles, and, by the papers to notice these articles, and the papers to notice the papers to not

setts, at least, speaks of Thad. Stevens of Customs, directing their attention to horth. So long as it continues its inas he deserves to be spoken of. The proved May 26, 1866, and act of Febru- and unblushing defense and even glo-Springfield Republican says of the ary 25, 1799, respecting quarantine laws. rification of treason, and the scornful Buckshot hero's new measure-"The He says: "You will without delay place and contemptuous abuse of loyalty gist of the whole thing is that Mr. Ste- yourselves in communication with your which daily fills its columns, we shall vens proposes to put the Southern and aid them so far as circumstances ence by using it as an antidote where Ready - Made Clothing, States into the hands of the freedmen, under your control will permit, in exe. it may prove effective. - Memphie Port, to be governed by them for five years, cuting such quarantine and health May 31. and after that time the white men are laws and regulations as may be established to prevent the introduction of to be allowed to be naturalized and be- the cholera into the ports of the United Scotte come citizens. And this maniac is al- States." lowed to dictate a policy to Congress and the nation It is impossible the announced to come off earlier this year tles, with equanimity, but in matters of w.s. warrous, phrenzy should run much longer. It than last, that is to say, in July, and taste in literature, or even of punctushas culminated at last." not in August.

"THE LAND WE LOVE" is the title of From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. a new magazine published at Charlotte, N. C., and edited by Gen. D. H. HILL,

Habeas Corpus Case. inportant Decision by a Supreme Court Judge—Discharge of a Prisoner Convicted by Court Martial—The Civil Laws Supreme The ditor tells an anecdote illustrative of phases of the character of Stonewall The following important decision was Jackson and Jubal Early. After the

battle of Sharpsburg and whilst Jackcase of James Egan, confined in the son was moving down the Valley to Albany Penitentiary. The prisoner is a citizen, and by ocjoin Longstreet, Early's division, which contained the Louisiana Brigade and cupation a farmer, in the Lexington other troops not particularly partial to some eighty years of age, and never Maine laws, was considerably scattered. engaged in the military service or con-The Boston radicals had a meeting in The Marsanutten Mountains were full nected with the army of the United States, has been arrested and tried be-

tentiary, which contains the above the Asylum. An extended report of

It will be observed that this trial be-"lower deep," and joined men whom huts were full of small pox, but this had fore the Military Commission took good Mrs. Canfield has accomplished Governor Johnson picked up out of the only stimulated the curiosity of his pry- place some seven months after the termination of hostilities and the surrenour constitutional system of govern- me. ment, is cognizable by the judicial au-thorities of the State, and not of the most important period of his political "Despatch from General Jackson, Genlife. Farewell, Col. Stokes! Johnson eral. He rose from his seat and fum- Federal Government. And, also, that slave States, to take the initiative in bled for his spectacles. But let the

car of your division to-day?
(Signed) A. S. Pendleton, A. A. G.
To Major General Early. Captain-In answer to your note I would tate that I think it probable that the rea- tial law," and the question in the case people, and with whom they are to on why General Jackson zow so many of is whether or not the conviction and dwell in the future? And in so good a my stragglers on the march to-day is that of that authority. Respectfully, J. A. Easty, Maj. Gen. Capt. A. S. Pendleton, A. A. G.

or established system or code of laws, Trusting that it may seem good to your as it is over and above all of them. The word saw was duly underscored The commander is the legislator, with the General's boldest dash. Con- judge and executioner. His order to the blessing of our Heavenly Father trary to general expectation, Gen. Jack- the Provost Marshal is the beginning upon your convocation, I am, sir, with son only smiled and made no further and the end of the trial and condemnation of the accused.

inquiries about the curious investiga This being the nature and extraor tors, whom smell pox could not terrify. dinary character of martial law, which The General's forbearance may have as observed by Sir Matthew Hale, is been due to the great kindness he felt not law, but something indulged rather toward and confidence he always exagree that it can be even indulged only that on the 30th inst, Bob Pullin, s in case of necessity; and when the ne- discharged Federal soldier, shot Char cessity ceases, martial law ceases.

This necessity must be shown affirmto attorneys practicing in the United cise this extraordinary and irregular was bitterly denounced as an encour- question. ager of treason, and a quasi rebel. He

Applying these principles to the case in hand, we think the record fails to him by seizing the reins of his bridle. Show any power on the part of the milsuch a decision; but its justice and wis- itary officer over the alleged crime stadom have since been affirmed by simi- ted therein, or jurisdiction of the Mililar decisions by Judge Darrel, of the tary Commission appointed by him to taking effect on the top of the shoulder tary Commission appointed by him to taking elect of the top of the shoulder try the accused. No necessity for the and ranging downward, inflicting a danexercise of this anomalous power is Busteed, at Mobile; and Judge Erskine, shown. For aught that appears, the civil local courts of the State of South at Savannah. And it is understood that arolina were in the full exercise of their judicial functions at the time of Pullin escaped. Pullin killed two nethis trial, as restored by the suppression groes in 1864 -- Lebanon Herald. Government in obedience to, and in conformity with, its constitutional du-Indeed, long previous to this a previsional Governor had been appointed y the President, who is Commandern-Chief of the Army and Navy of the

which he has discharged his duties, United States, (and whose will under martial law constituted the only rule of action,) for the special purpose of Harry Everett is at Huntsville, Ala., changing the existing state of things where intends to give a series of theatand restoring civil government over the people. In pursuance of this appointment a new Constitution had been Since the first of May ten thousand formed, a Governor and Legislature elected under it; and the State in the volunteers have been mustered out, full enjoyment, or entitled to the full leaving only nine thousand in service. enjoyment, of all her constitutional rights and privileges.

The Constitution and laws of the The Robertson county Register of Union were thereby acknowledged and obeyed, and were as authoritative and We learn from a cit zen of Mitchellsville, that a short time since, the body of Tem Morrow, a noted guerrills, was found near binding over the people of the State as in any other portion of the country. Eq. Trout's, in Summer county, about 10 in any other portion of the country. Indeed, the moment the rebellion was buffet-holes in his left breast and head. Indeed, the moment the rebellion was We learn from the same source, that on the ing out subverted, the ancient posses night of the 12th of May, a negro man was sion, authority and laws resumed their taken from the residence of Mr. M. L. accustomed sway, subject only to the Moore, near Mitchellsville, in this county, new reorganization or the appointment of the proper officers to give to them to get weapons. The robbers, the peration and effect.

This reorganization and appointment A son of Hon. Alexander White, aged of the public functionaries which was tols in a few inches of his head, and about nine years, was accidentally killunder the superintendence and direced on the railroad "curn-table" at Tultion of the President as Commanderin Chief of the Army and Navy of the country, who, as such, had previously governed the people of the Stat - from A correspondent of the Chicago Jourmperative necessity by force of marnal, written from Springfield, the capital of the State, speaks of the effects of the labors of Mr. Hammond, the retreating the labors of Mr. Hammond, the retreating the necessity no longer existed.

vivalist, in that place and in Peoria. proper, to look into the merits of the fused to operate, was shot at by the "Hen. John T. Lindsay, a prominent offence charged against the prisoner, democratic politician and lawyer at Pealthough it is insisted that it occurred oria, and State Senator from that dis- in self-defence, and in resisting a viotrict, is now in this city addressing lent assault upon himself, Let the prisoner be discharged. large religious meetings with great zeal

The Avalanche as a Republican

Campaign Paper,

Our Northern friends ask us for pa pers and documents indicative of Southern sentiment, in order that they may ion, and, in example as well as eloquent have some data from which to form a correct judgment of the feelings of the Southern people. The Memphis Ava-lanche claims to be thoroughly fair and cratic principles upon the stump with half the pathos and pungency he now prosperity which it claims to enjoy as the slightest injury of a half the slighte correct exponent of the feelings of the displays in the cause of Christ and an evidence that it is so. Under the ter The parts 6. The pa an evidence that it is so. Under the circumstances, we think it right and proper that the people of the loyal found dead on the field this morning. The Zanesville Signal reports that on | States shall, before the coming election, would be in no sense a sectional conflict it. Sunday last a severe hall storm visited have an opportunity to know what are would present to the country and the world portions of Perry and Muskingum the utterances of a paper which thus

We propose, then, to select from the There would be no general war. The whole affair would be settled in the most symmatry manner.

With the falling missiles. Window glass was shattered without consideration, and the fences and weather boarding bear innumerable scars of the elemental war.

The Secretary of the Treasury has addressed a circular to collectors of customs, directing their attention to the joint resolutions of Congress, ap
with the falling missiles. Window draw their readers to draw their own conclusions as to the fitness of those whom the Avalanche fitness of the fitness of those whom the Avalanche fitness of the fitness of those whom the Avalanche fitness of the fitness of these whom the Avalanche fitness of these whom the Avalanche fitness of those whom the Avalanche fitness of these fitness of the fitness of those whom the Avalanche fitness of these with out consideration to severy one paircaing cannot fall tookar bests, so that draw their own conclusions as to the fitness of those whom the Avalanche fitness of these course of the fitness of those whom the Avalanche fitness of those whom the Avalanche fitness of these very one paircaining entering their their two fitness of these very one paircaining entering their two fitness of these very one paircaining entering their two fitness of these very one paircaining their two fitness of these very one paircaining entering their two fitness of these very one paircaining their two fitness of these very one paircaining entering their two fitness of these very one paircaining their two fitness of the fitness of these very one pa respective State municipal authorities, endeavor to counteract its evil influ-

> The New York Times says of Gen. 55, 57, 54 and 61 Hudson, near Duane Street, "He was more jealous of his literary than of his military fame. He would The Saratoga (N. Y.) races have been endure criticism in reference to his bat: F. F. CARRIAN,

> > tion, he could not brook contradiction."

Letter from General Fisk to Rt. Rev. Bishop Quintard.

The following is the letter of General Fisk to Bishop Quintard, turning over the colored orphan asylum of Memphis R.H.THOMPSON to the Protestant Episcopal Church of made by Chief Justice Nelson in the towards Mrs. Canfield is not more her due than it is fitting and tersely expressed, and we join the General in the expression of the hope that the white Christians of every denomination in the State will hereafter control and direct the worship and educational welfare of our colored people, and so prevent much of the undue excitement usually incident to their devotions :-Memphis Commercial.

BUREAU REFUGEES, FREEDMEN AND A. L., STATES OF KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE, Assistant Commissioner's Office, NASHVILLE, TENS., May 14, 1866.

Right Rev. C. T. Quintard, Bishop of Tennessee: DEAR SIR: I have the honor again to commend to your earnest and favorable consideration "The Memphis Col-September, 1665. The trial took place ored Orphan Asylum," and to request Mrs. S. A. M. Canfield, a communi-

cant of your church, and than whom through much adversity in establishing the operations of the enterprise will be submitted to your Convention. The cannot be written. It will be revealed only in that great day when she shall gutters in 1862, stripped off their rags, ing followers. Conquered at last, he der of the rebel army to the authorities receive "Well done good and faith ul washed, clothed and fed, and put had gone to camp and was toasting his of the United States; and further, that servant"—"Inasmuch as ye done it money in their purses, but to encoun- shins that frosty night by a bright fire, the offence is one which, according to unto the least of these, ye done it unto

I have regarded it as the imperative

duty of the Christain ladies in the late the trial was not under the rules and the work of educating and Christainarticles of war as established by the izing the freedmen; and that all aid United States, in Congress assembled, extended to the cause by benevolent as these are limited to the government organizations in the Northern States, of the land or naval forces of the should be supplementary to the well-United States, and the militia when in directed efforts of their brethren in the actual service in time of war or public | South. Who can be better prepared to successfully conduct this work than The trial must have been had under | those whose lives have been spent in what is known and denominated "mar- intimate association with the colored punishment can be upheld by reason work for the master, it seems to me that Christain people of the entire land Martial law is regulated by no known | should strike glad hands of fellowship. Convention to recognize and adopt the Memphis Asylum, and humbly inviting great respect, your obedient servant, CLINTON B. FISK,

Tickets for Ball and Supper \$8 per couple.

Music by Prof. Prait's Nashville Baner.

Carriages will be at the Chattenooga Depot to Byt. Maj. Gen. and Asst. Com'r. try excursionisis to the Mountain, jal-td COOP * R & JAMES. To the Stockholders of the N. &

SHERIFF OF DEKALB COUNTY SHOT-HIS VERY DOUBTFUL -We are informe ley Hill, the Sheriff of DeKalb county, The Test Oath—When Judge Trigg decided that the test oath, as applied to attorneys practicing in the United States Courts, was unconstitutional, he states Courts, was under the following circumstances: Sheriff, having a capias for him, in the discharge of his duty, went up to arrest would kill him. The officer refused to do this, Pullin fired on him, the ball gerous and it is feared mortal wound Mr. Yergin, a Constable, fired at Pullin as he started off, without effect; he re turned two shots, but without effect.

> THE CROPS—From all parts of the county we hear that the prospect for an abundant yield of corn and cotton is excellent. Indeed if there be no unoreseen accident the corn crop this year will be as large, and the cotton crop arger than ever before. There will be about half a crop of wheat made. FAUIT -All kinds of fruit is abund ant, except apples. Of these there will

probably be about one-third of the usual yield. Garden vegetables look finely, and our citizens have no fears of a failure of plenty of cabbage, peas, potatoes and other table luxuries.—Lebanon Herald.

Murderous Darkies. Last night about dark a party of four uffian negroes attacked the premise of Messrs. Benj. Bynum and T. H. Malison, living two miles below Croatan, on the railroad, in this county, armed to the teeth with regular army muskets and revolvers, with the intention of robbing. Mr. Mallison was sitting in the piazza smoking, and seeing two of them turn the corner, approaching the door, and suspecting their intentions, got up and walked hastily through the hall into his private room while, ordering him to halt and surrender, and rushing in, placed their pisdemanded silence and submission. At that critical juncture, Mr. Bynum, who had been up stairs, made his appearance at the entrance, and firing, gave one of the party a death wound, which caused them to retreat in

We have not deemed it necessary, if discharge his pistol, which, however, re other two, who had by this time made their appearance in the yard. The party then fell back to the road, some twenty yards, where they laid out their wounded comrade to die, and after securing his arms, etc., they made two regular charges upon the house, advancing and firing under regular commands, in regular military style. The first charge was made upon a sidewindow, and the second on an end window, in which the house was desperately riddled, there being first and last not less than thirty or forty large musket balls fired through and through. The inmates extinguished all the

New Advertisements.

-Newbern Times, 26th.

CARHART, WHITFORD & CO. MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

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My assortment of

WASHSTANDS,

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Cannot be excelled, and before purchasing else

THE BEST STOCK IN THE CITY.

All of which I will sell at lower prices than th all of which I will sell as lover places.

earne goods can be had at other places.

P. TAMBLE,

Notice.

A LL persons having legal claims against John W. Maron, contracted privious to the 17th day of December, 1880, at a hereby requested to fits the same, or a copy thereof, with the undersigned.

This 28th day of May, 1884.

T. H. CHILDEESS, Trustee, may 30-1w

Office 1814 Cedar Street.

For Sale,

No. 38 North Market Str

T B CHILDRESS, Trustee,

At office 18% Codar Street.

where I desire an examination of the man stock in store. I feel satisfied that I have

E L HOFFMAN,

10,000 Penuds of Bisck Tea for Sale. OFFICE SUPERVISING COMMUNICAL, MILITARY DIVISION OF THE TENNISHEE, NASHVILLE, TENN., May 22, 1866.

SEALED PROPOSALS (in duplicate) for the pur-chase of Black Tea will be received until Sai-nriday, June 9 18 6, at 12 o'clock m.

The Tea i sold because not required for isoning: is in original yackages (the packages are not in is in criginal rackeges (the packages are not in good cruer), at d can be examined a say time disting business hours prior to the 2th lost.

No proposal for less than 500 pounds wall be considered. Budders required to be pre-out at the overlap of the bids. Terms cash in G vermous funds, and a deposit of 25 per cent, required from the successful bidder as soon as the lad is swaried.

The Tea will be re-weighed and tared at the original sounds. nd marks.

Proposals to be endorsed "Proposals for for way 23-td Brt Col and U.S. SALE OF

Government Property. OFFICE ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER, NASHVELLE, TENN., May 17th, 1888.

I WILL offer for sade, at public succien, at the S. Franktin Shops, in Nashville, Tenn., or menoing on MONDAY, the Uth day at Jace, band continue daily until all the property is dispoor, a large lot of serviceable Quartermesters, but and all the Modulery at the 18 Service contents.

of all the Michinery at the U.S. Brops, cohers part as follows: 1 Steam Engine, 10x15 inch Cylinder. 1 Boiler, 42 inch diamater, 22 feet lung.

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1 Iron Planer, 16 f. et.
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4 Upright Press Drills; 4 Lathes, Engine Single Head; 1 Lathe Engine, Double Head; 1 Lathe, hand, small, with iron Shears; 1 Lathe, hand, with Wooden Shears; 1 Lathe, Pattern Makers; 2 Tenon Machines; 1 Bow Machine; 1 Spoke Machine; 1 Grind Stone Wachine; 1 Judicey Stock Machine; 1 Grind Stone Wachine; 1 Judicey Stock Machine; 1 Mort ong Machine; 1 Urbling Machine; 1 (Manp Machine; 1 "MeGowan" Pomp, 428 uch Cy inder; 3 "McGowan" Force Fun pc; 27 Fulleys, Foned and turned, from 5 to 56 inch; 176 feet Line Shading; 65 feet Leather Beiting; 70018. Tools.

This list includes all kinds of Tools, only a small

t enumerated : 570 Hand Saws; 62 Tenon Saws; 325 Steel Squares 113 Try Squares; 552 Plates, assorted; 515 Auger-assorted; 45 Braces; Hatchets, Hammers, Chico-Punches, Gauges, Drawing Knives, Anvile, Sledges No. 28 Cherry Street,

MATERIAL.

This list includes all kinds of Material used by the Government, such as Bolts, all sizes; Servers, all sizes; Na Ia, cut and wrought, all sizes; Rivets, all sizes; Na la. cut and wrought, all sizes; Bivets, all sizes; Buckles, all sizes; Eags, all sizes; 10 529 lbs Sheet Ron; \$49 lbs Galvanned Iron; 629,098 lbs Iron, assorter; 194 lbs Hoop Iron; 433.830 feet Lumber, assorter; 850 lbs Pig Lead, & ... Honse Medicines of all kinds; Farriers Che to and Instruments; Miscellansons Articles, &c., &c.

This property is all surplus not required by the Government, and is all in good, services becaulation. Persons desiring information respecting this property, will receive it by calling at my office, on Cedar threes, below the Capital.

Terms Cash, in Government funds.
Sale to commence at 9 o'clock A. M., of each day, By order of A. R. Es v.

Byt Li. Col. and Depot Qr. Mr.

E. B. Kirk,

may18-1 19

Byt. Major and A. Q. M. REGULAR price per day has been reduced to \$3 for excursionists, from June 4th to June 9th.

OFFICE ASSISTANT QUARTERHASTER, NASHVILLE, TESS., May 24, 1800. WILL offer for sale at public auction on Wedne day, the 15th of June next, at the Northwester rain Sheds in this city, 13,000 Bushels Corn. Tuesday, June 5th. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a m.

Terms cash in Gover ment funds.

By order of A H Eddy, Byt Li Col and Depot Q M.
E. H. H. H. K.

may 25-tle12 Byt. Major and A. Q. M.

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NASHVILLE, May 30. Shops and Worknesse in said Fendentially; to put up such mach nory as he may desire, and shall have the provides of buying, at such prices as may be agreed upon, all the tools, fixtures and materials on band, both finished and unfinished. Said Leosee shall also be bound to hire all the side convicts on hand, or that may bereafter came into said Penitentiary during his term of lease, excepting steh as may be necessary to keep up the establishment. Said Leosee shall treat those hired with humanity and kindness, conforming to such rules by law and regulations as may be established by the attractors, and work them not exceeding tea hours per day. Overton County, Tennessee,

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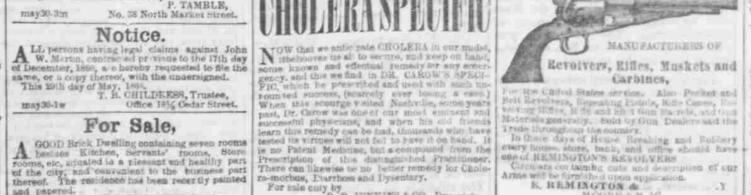
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